SATURDAY MORINING, OCT. 8, 1853.

THE LEGISLATURE

Both Houses have spent the first week of the wession in organizing. That being accomplished, there is nothing now in the way of an energetic despatch of the public business.

The following are the officers of the Senate: Speaker-Gen. EDWIN POLK, of Hardeman. Principal Cark-E. G. EASTMAN, of Davidson. Assistant Cork-D. D. Holman, of Robertson, Doorlesper - LELAND DAVIS, Greene county. Messenger-William Rockwoon.

The House of Representatives has elected the following officers:

Speaker-William H. WISENER, of Bedford. Principal Clerk-R. B. CHRATHAM, of Robertson. Assistant Clerk-HENRY Hoss, of Washington. Engrossing Clerk-AKE HENRY, of Bradley. Principal Doorkeeper-Mr. Punnes, of Cumpbell, Assistant Doorkeeper-W. H. Fewett, of Harde-

Of all these officers it does not become us to speak. Of the principal clerk of the Senate we may say that he gratefully appreciates the substantial compliment bestowed upon him in his election; and of drawn, the other clerks of the two Houses we are confident that it will hereafter be said that they are theequals, at least, of any of their predecessors in industry and

## MR. MARCY'S LETTER.

We have read attentively, and with feelings of patriotic pride, the letter of our Secretary of State on the Kousta case, which is emphatically the great document of the day. It is destined to secure for the distinguished Secretary the commendation of the American people, in spite of party divisions and animosities. It is an American document throughout, characterized by a spirit of lofty patriotism, a just regard for the rights of others, and a determination to uphold our own in the face of the whole world. We are much mistaken if this document does not secure to the administration new supporters at home, and add much to its reputation abroad.

It is not necessary that we should enter into any lengthy comments upon this document. Its positions are impregnable, sustained as they are by an array of facts and authorities, and the most conclusive argumentation. These positions may be briefly state I to be:

1st. Koszva, as a foreigner domicilled here, and having filed his petition for naturalization, became elathed with American nationality, and that upon his visit to Turkey, animo revortadi, his American nationality went with him, and entitled him to claim American protection.

2d. By the laws of Turkey a foreigner visiting that country is authorized to designate any flag under which he may wish to claim protection. Availing himself of this law, Koszra had placed himself

under the protection of the American flag. 3.1 By the law of humanity, Capt. INGRAHAM had a right to interfere and prevent a cruel outrage upon Koszra's individual rights.

Upon these distinct and impregnable grounds the administration declines to disayow the acts of its agents in this affair, and refuses to countenance Austria's claim for satisfaction on account of these wets. It moreover signifies to the Emperor of Austria its confident expectation that "he will take the proper measures to cause Martin Koszta to be restored to the same condition he was in before he was seized in the streets of Smyrna on the 21st of June las ." With this significant intimation, the matter is left, for the present, as it should be, to the "second sober thought" of the Austrian government. It that "secon! sober thought" does not induce Austria to do full justice in the premises, the consequences cannot but be of the most serious character, and whatever they may be, in the eyes of the world the American government will stand fully

in its comments upon Mr. Mancy's letter, the Washington Union remarks: "But it is as an expowition of the spirit which animates and inspires the foreign policy of President Prence that this letter of the Secretary of State will attract most attention .-Without deciding upon the comparative importance of other great questions of foreign policy, to which the attention of the administration must have been directed, and which may ere long absorb the public interest, we may say that we have in this letter a most conspicuous and significant commentary upon. the noble declarations of the Inaugural Address,-While excluding any purpose to aid or protect seditions political propagauchsta, and drawing the necweary distinction between the citizen and the don-

terliated inhabitant, it will carry a new sense of secarity to every man who inforeign lands may rightfully claim the protection of the United States. Itwill give a new illustration of the position of our country among the nations; and by every earnest and judicious advacate of the liberal cause throughout the world, it will be hailed with a satisfaction. all the more profound because the policy which it proclaims and vindicates is based upon those principles of international law and justice which form the only guarantee of the peace of Christendom." THE POLICY OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

We make below an extract from the Washings- & ton Scattist, the paper lately established at Washington City, by Mr. Beveney Tucken. It was said. before its appearance, that this journal was to beestablished to make war upon the administration in its policy of appointments to office. The extract we make shows this supposition to have been entirely unfounded; and we think that it contains reassonable and just views of the subject;

THE POLICE OF THE ADMINISTRATION -- We perceive, in many of our exchanges, attacks on the administration for the manner in which the publicpatronage has been distributed in the north and northwestern States. The complaint is, that many responsible and inerative offices have been bestowed on those who, in times past, have entertained freesoil sentiments.

These compliants would be most unjust, coming from any quarter, but they are well nigh ridiculous coming, as most of them do, from the whigs of the

In the midst of the anti-slavery excitement and when the Union was in the greatest jeopardy; theneral Taylor appointed leading freesoilers in prominent cabinet positions, and under the distation of such men as Thomas Ewing, of Olica and William H. Seward, of New York, confeared a wast majority of the offices in the north and northwest on factions agreature. The fact was welkknown; yet the southern whigs, the very men who now are so clamorous, were as mute and silent as a churchyard. Thomas Ewing, as Secretary of the Interior, Jacob Collamer, as Postmoster General, John M. Clayton, as Secretary of State, and Wilham M. Meredith, as Secretary of the Treasury, with William H. Seward and Pruman Smith, a special Congressional leaders did not excite the fears of the wings of the south when a whig was-President, but now, when the time of trial has passed by, the appointment of a deputy postmaster, who once belonged to the freesoil organization, is denounced as the unpardonable sin, because a democrat fills the chair of the Chief Magistrate.

We have no sympathies with abolitionists, o freesoilers, or factionists of any hue or stripe; butyet we are willing to defend and justify the mothes which indoesd the President to adopt the course he has a lopted in distributing the patronage of the government. We believe that his motives were elevated and patriotic. We believethat he wished to put an end to a dangerous faction. and unite the democratic party in support of those great principles on which the happiness of the counmy depends. If he has failed in the accomplishment of his purposes, the causes of the failure are tobe found in the low, cunning and nem hypocrisy of the men with whom he had to deal. It is daggerous to treat with men who are bankrupt in classacter, for they will respect no stipulations, because they do not fear disgrace.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE-MORNING SESSION. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7. On motion by Mr. Ronzerson, the Senate took up the resolution offered vesterday by Mr. NELSON, to prohibit smoking in the hall. The resolution was

The Senate then resumed the election of door-During the election, Mr. Nave offered a resolution to drop the hindmost candidate; but the Senate refused to suspend the rule.

A resolution to the same effect, subsequently effered by Mr. Davis, was adopted. Pending the election, the Senate took a recess

> HOUSE-MORNING SESSION. FRIDAY, October 7.

The House met pursuant to adjournment, and after reading the journal, the House adopted the fol-Resolved, That the principle clerk be authorized

until 21 o'clock.

to employ a printer for such job work as may be necessary for the House, until a public printer shall The house then proceeded to the election of asistant doorkeeper, when the names of eighteen

gentlemen were put in nomination. After the second ballot Mr. Thompson, from Wilon, withdrew the name of Mr. PEACH, and after the third call Mr. Cavir, of Weakly, withdrew the name of Mr. HALL.

After the sixth call the names of some four gen tlemen were withdrawn, under the rule, and on the seventh call the names of two others were with-

After the ninth call the name of Mr. Aron was withdrawn, and on the next ballot the name of Mr. SALTS was withdrawn. After the eleventh ballot the names of Messrs. Johnson and Tarxinton were withdrawn and on

the next the name of Mr. Harrison was withdrawn. On the thirteenth ballot Mr. Marsey received 26 votes, and Mr. FEWEL 44 votes. The Speaker then ounced that Mr. FEWEL was duly elected. Mr. Thompson, of Wilson, introduced a resolution proposing to inform the Senate, that the House was organized, and ready for the transaction of business; the rule was suspended and the resolution

adopted. On motion, the House adjourned until 2 o'clock.

SENATE-AFTERNOON SESSION. On the 61st call, Leland Davis, of Greene county, was elected door keeper of the Senate. The vot:

was, for Davis, 12; for Casey, 7; for Ramsey, 4. Mr. Nixon offered a resolution providing for the intment of a committee on Rules. On Mr. Cammorn's motion, the clerk was directed to inform the House that the Senate is organ-

On motion by Mr. CARRIGER, a committee was appointed by the Speaker, consisting of Messrs. CARMOER, DUNLAP, of Henry, and Nixon, to wait upon the Governor and inform him that the Legisature is now organized and ready to receive any communication he may think proper to make. The Senate then adjourned until to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock,

HOUSE .- EVENING SESSION. The House met at 2 o'clock, pursuant to adjourn-

Mr. Caver, of Weakly, introduced a resolution proposing to appoint a committee to draft rules for the government of the House, &c. The rule was

suspended and the resolution passed.

Mr. Tempus, of Greene, introduced a resolution proposing to inform the Senate that the House was

Mr. Tus, of Bradley, introduce 1 a resolution proposing to pay Mr. Tunk for five days services as Mr. STEELE, of Marshall, introduced a resolution proposing to the Senate to meet the House in their half on to-morrow at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of comparing the vote for Governor. On motion, the House adjourned until to-morrow

WAR IN EUROPE-THE GRAIN PROSPECT.

morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. RESMLEN, in his last letter from Germany to the New York Ecening Post, and which, by the way, is a very interesting one, thus alludes to the present aspect of Europe and the interest which our American agricultural people have in the bread

On the whole, then, let me state it as a general fact, that Western Europe must purchase large quantities of breadstuffs from the United States. Meats will be plenty next winter. Public improvements of every description require the employment of large masses of laborers; wages are rising; all of which must contribute to a large consumption of breadstuffs. The governments, too, find it easier to feed their subjects into submission than to force their down when lungry. They fear a repetition of the hungry years of '44 and '46, because they, and all the rich, know that they rule over a people whose ferocious disposition towards them needs but the ignition to produce a frightful mass of massacres in every hamlet, on every hill, and in every valley of Europe, such as cannot find a counterpage in history. The bread of Democratic Amerca is their only hope in this dark crisis of their

Peel's policy to give to England's laborers cheap bread and thus avoid a revolution, has sunk deep into the heads of the wiser statesmen of Europe,-Louis Napoleon is about to follow it. Russia cannot be a very successful competitor in the grain markets with the United States. The conflicts with Turkey will last longer than most people imagine; and for some time, at least, Russia must maintain large armies and that will not only diminish production-it will increase consumption. All it needs in the United States is an Administration like Jefferson's, which, gentle as doves and wise like serpents, understands to keep for American industry an open and free pathway in the world's commerce, and in very few months America will be the market where Europe must buy, in more senses than one,

GENERAL INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT LAW OF TEN-NESSEE.—At the time of the passage of this law. we believed it adapted to advance, in an eminent degree the interest of railroad companies and the prosperity of the state. Experience has somewhat diffied our expectations. The law provides for the use, by certain railroad companies, of the credit of the state to the amount of \$8000 per mile, when such companies shall have prepared their road beds for the rails. The claim of the state is not in the shape of a mortgage, but is a lien created by law. Now \$8000 per mile is not more than one half of the amount that companies in Tennessee will, as a general rule, be compelled to borrow.-For the additional \$8000 per mile, the companies will have to rely upon a second mortgage. It is found so difficult to negotiate a loan under a second mortgage, we think that the Tennessee companies would find that they could mortgage, upon better terms than to take the state aid for a part. Capitaiists would much prefer lending \$16,000 per mile upon a first mortgage, than \$5000 per mile upon a second. If the last sum could be negotiated, certainly the first could. When therefore, a company is compelled to borrow more than \$8000 per mile. the provision for the state aid is clearly no advantage. The object of the law was to furnish a sufimported for \$37 per ton. It is now worth double that sum. All kinds of machinery have advanced very largely. To carry out the spirit of the law, the State should increase the sum per mile, in proportion to the increased cost of material, or should allow a mortgage, say of \$8000 per mile, to come in on the same footing as the hen. Unless some-thing of this kind be done, Railroad companies will find the aid that they have so confidently counted upon will rather prove a stumbling block in their way, than any real service. - Amer. Railroad Jour.

That Duet.-It is positively announced in the "phancy" ranks, that the duel alluded to yesterday, s to occur this morning on the Indiana side of the river. Shooting mons, in the shape of double barrelled guns, loaded with duck shot, are to be discharged; the parties respectively confronting each other at a distance of twenty-five paces. That somebody will be smartly peppered, can hardly be doubted, if the affair is not broken up. Who will see to the matter, and stop this waste of villanous gunpowder? This "relie of barbarism" should not be tolerated in a claristian community like ours,— Louisville Courier

Why can't a man look at a fat oyster without spitting, or remember a forgotten name without scratching his head just above the right ear? Who answers?

"The Seige of Bolona."-This celebrated bornbardment has just been pictorially caricatured by a alliance of a man of genus, but to follow the guiat an overgrown sausage.

THE TURF.

OAKLAND RACES .- FIRST DAY. Monday, Oct. 3, 1853.—The great "Thomas Stake," for which there were seven entries, came off with five paying f riet, rather than encounter Flea, who had proved himself so formidable in the | if not repulsive. Here is an address to an old coar, great four mile day at Lexington, after having been he winner of a great race here at the Spring breet-The resolution proposing to drop the hindmost Flea was consequently the favorite, and galcandidate in subsequent votings for dowkeeper was taken up and rejected—ayes, 9, noes, 14. ntly did the little geiding respond to his backe He was ridden by that prince of riders, Gilpatrick,

nd there was nothing like "the" in him. First Day.—The mare (Maid of Orleans) led off and was trailed with an occasional brush through the first heat. The first mile was permitted to be run in 2.004, and the second in 2:00, while the third was run in 1:54 and the track quite heavy. It is thought by some good judges that if the mare had been put to her speed, in the first mile, the heat might have terminated different y, and the race. But even judges will differ. Whenever Gil brushed and closed the gap, as she felt him almost to her flank, the Maid of Orleans unrolled a kink or two and paid off finely, maintaining her place. He brushed her on each mile at the gate and half mile, and again down the stretch, but did not pass her once, although he tried it on with an occasional spur that looked ominous. There was no chance to get by; although there was a severe trial. Time, 1st heat 5 minutes and 594 reconds.

Scoon Heat.—The same may be said of the sec-ond heat that we have inadvertantly permitted to glide into our notice of the first heat. The filly led off and maintained her position, hard pressed, and at times, it was thought that Flex would take the front place; but after several brushes on each mile and once when he nearly lapped, he could not quite make it, and the Maid of Orleans won the heat by half a length. The running was done on the outside portion of the track, and precluded more brushes than were tried, and the race might have terminated differently with a few more jumps to go, or with room for each mag to have equal ground. As it was, the Maid had the path, and there was no chance for the little horse to pass. The first mile of the heat was made in 1:564, the second in 1:56, and the third mile in 1:57—making the heat in 5:494 and the best heat ever made, considering

the condition of the track. The betting changed somewhat after the first heat, but there was still a feeling in favor of Flea, who did not appear as much jaded at the close of the first three unles as the mare; and the dilitoriness exhibited in bringing the Maid out at the call of the second heat, favorably impressed Flea's backers. It was an exciting race throughout, and extremely doubtful even with the best turfmen, to the close

To-day, Tuesday, the great "Silver Stake," mile heats, for three year olds, is to be run for \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit, to which the Proprietor adds ten silver tumblers, valued at \$120. There are twelve entries, and it is presumed a majority of them will, if all do not start, and it will be the most exciting race of the meeting.

SUMMARY OF YESTERDAY'S RACK. THOMAS STAKE-\$600, 3 mile heats, \$300 entrance, \$100 forfeit, five paid forfeit.

1. John Little's br. f. Maid of Orleans, 4 y.

o by Berthune, dam Alice Carneal, by imp. 2. R. P. Field's b. g. Flea, by Grey Eagle,

dam imp. by Acteon, Time—5;591—5;491.—Louisville Times. OAKLAND RACES.

Second Day.-The day was very beautiful and the crowd in attendance large. The fact of there being twelve entries for the Silver Stake, created quite a furor. Wild Irishman was the favorite, even at two to one against the field. At the call, five horses came up to the scratch. All being three year olds, the field was thought to be a good bet, and there was a liberal business done in that way. Contrary to expectation, the first heat was won by Campbell's sorrel filly, by Glencoe, out of Cub-Garnett Davis coming in second. The confidence in Wild Irisman continued unabated, and his backers bled freely. They believed he would win up to the It is thought that the bard work imposed string. upon him the day previous, having been run two miles through the mud with his shoes on, was the cause of his discomfiture. He did not sweat, and showed evident signs of being out of condition His spirited owner, Mr. Field, is determine I to see what he can do, and has entered him for the mile race to-day.

On the second heat, as the horses passed the public stand and made the first turn, they were all huddled together, and Bradley's colt out Wild Irishman pretty badly near the pastern. The heat was a very even one, Wild Irishman leading, closely pressed; but the filly had the heels, and on the third turn she took him, and came gallantly home,

SUMMARY. 1. Col. J. Campbell's s. f. by imp. Glencoe, out of Cub, by Medoc, 2. Jas. L. Bradley's b. c. by imp. Glencoe, out of the dam of Alarie by Tranby, -3, John Harper's (R. P. Field's) br. c. Wild Irishman by imp. Glencoe, out of Mary Morris,

y Medec, 4. Taylor & Eales' s. c. Garret Davis, by imp. Glencoe, dam Too Soon by Sir Leslie 5. John M. Clay's b f. Madonna by imp. Yorkshire, dam Magnolia by Glencoe, - - 5 5 Time-1:524-1:53.-Louisville Times.

Win. M. Thackeray, Esq., the distinguished novelist and lecturer, thus discourses on the intensely in-

teresting subject, which forms the caption of this ar-

"Can any one lay his hand upon his waistcoat and conscientiously say, 'Until I saw the present Mrs. Jones I never was in love in my life?" any man say so? He is a poor creature, if he can; and I make no doubt he has had at least forty-five first loves since he began to be capable of admiring at all. As for the ladies, them, of course, I put out of the question; they are fresh, no doubt; they never fall in love until Mamma tells them that Mr. So-andso is an amiable young man, and in every way e'igible; they never flirt with Captain Smith at a ball; and sigh as they lie at home in bed, and think what a charming dashing fellow he is; they never bear the young curate read his sermon so sweetly and think how pale and interesting he looks, and how lonely he must feel in his curate house, and what a noble work it would be to share the solunde, and soothe the pains, and listen to the delightful doctrine of so excellent a man; and never think of attaching themselves to any mortal except their brother until he brings home a young friend from college and says, 'Mary, Tom Atkinson admires you hugely, and is heir to a thousand a year!'-They never begin the attack as I have heard; but their young hearts wait like so many fortresses, to be atta ked and carried after a proper period of

siege-by blockade, or by bribery, or by capitu'ation, or by tiery escalade. "Whilst ladies persist in maintaining the strictly defensive, condition, men must naturally, as it were, take the opposite line, that of attack; otherwise, if both parties held aloof, there would be no marriage; and the hosts would die in their respective inaction, without ever coming to a battle. Thus, it is evident, that as the ladies will not, the men must take the offensive. I for my part, have made in the course of my life, at least a score of chivalrous attacks upon several strongly fortified hearts. Sometimes I began my work too late in the season, and winter suddenly came and rendered further labors impossible; sometimes I have attacked the breach madly, sword in hand, and have been plunged violently from the scaling ladder into the ditch; sometimes I have made a decent lodgment in the place, when bang! blows up a mine, and I am scattered ident credit to railroad companies to enable them | to the desice! and sometimes when I had been in o purchase the iron and equipments for their roads. | the very heart of the citadel !- ah, that I should The law was passed at a time when iron could be say it! -a sudden panic has struck me, and I ran like the British out of Carthagena!"

A HOOSIER'S DESCRIPTION OF A DINNER AT THE AS-TOR HOUSE .- I met upon the train an elderly Hoosier, who had been to the show case exhibition at New York, and who had also seen the Hi-pod-rome, as he called it.

"Did you remain long in New York," I asked "Well, no," answered he thoughtfully, "only two days, for I saw there was a right smart change of starving to death, and I'm opposed to that way of going down. I put up at one of their taverns, and I allowed I was going to be treated to the

"Where did you stop," said I, interrupting him. "At the Ashstore House. I allow you don't ketch me to no such place agin. They rung a gone, as they call it, four times afore breakfast, and then, when I went in to cat, there wan't narry vittles on the table!" "What was there?" I ventured to inquire.

"Well," said the old man, enumerating the items cautiously, as if from fear of omission, "there was a clean plate—wrong side up—a kuife, a clean towel, a split spoon, and a hand bill! and what was worse," will give them a good home in Middle Termessee R. W. BEOWN. added my companion, "the insultin' nigger up and asked me what I wanted: 'vittles,' says I. 'bring in yer vittles and I'll help myself!"

It is the habit of a party in England to ask the French paper. It consists of a brindle dog tugging dance of a man of character.—[Lord John Russell.

MASUNIC WORKS. The new Masonic Trestle-Board; the Landmark of Free musenry; the Craftamen; Free Ma co.s' Manual; Maso TOON & RUTLAND, Diplomas, &c., &c. exquisite poetry, on the most prosaic theme in the world. The translation is executed fairly, almost

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Full well I mind, for I forget not much,
The day that saw thee first upon me put;
My birthday 'twas, and as a crowning touch
Unto my pride; my friends all praised thy cut.
Thy indigence, which does me no disgrace,
Has never caused these kindly friends to fli;
Each at my fate yet shows a glad-come face:
Mine ancient friend, we must not sunder yet. Kenne te's Momnies of Wm Wist Mill's System of Logic.

A goodly darn I on thy skirts espy, Fredley's Practical Trentise on Business. A goodly darn from by starta early,
And thereby hamps a sweet remembrance still
Feiguing one eve from found Lisette to fly,
She held by thee to hank the seeming will.
The tag was followed by a greevous rent,
And then her side of course I could not quit;
Two days Lisette on that tast darning spent,
My ancient friend, we must not sunder yet.

Have e'er I made thee reek with musty steams, Such as your self indmiring looks exhale?
Have I exposed thee, courting great men's beams,
To levee meck or intechamber rail?
A strife for ribbons all the land of France,

From side to side, well nigh asmiler split:
From thy lapel nothing but wild flowers glance.
Mine ancient friend, we must not sunder yet.

Fear no renewal of those courses vain-

BERANGER TO HIS OLD COAT.

Boranger is emphatically the paet of homely

gs; the minstrel of seciety. His ingenious fancy

mes that in other hands would have been barren.

Be faithful sill, thou poor door coat of mine?
We, step for step, are both becoming old;
Ten years these hands have brush'd that map of thine,
And Socrates did never more, I hold.

When to fresh tear and wear the time to be.
Shall force the sore thinn'd texture to submit,
Be philosophic and resist like me;
Muse accent friend, we must not sunder yet.

elegantly .- Boston Transcript.

weave the most beautiful thoughts out a

Those madeup sports which once employed our hours;
Hours of commingled joytulness and pain—
Of sunshine, chequered here and there with showers,
I rather ought, methinks, thy faded cloth From every future ervice to acquit, But wait awhile -one end will come to both Mine ancient friend, we shall not sander yet.

EARTH AND ALR.

BY BARRY CORNWALL. How beautiful, how wonderful Thou art, sweet Air And yet, altest thine odors lie On every gust that mocks the eye, We pass thy gentle blessings by Without a care

How beautiful, how wonderful Thou art sweet Earth! Thy seasons changing with the sun— Thy beauty out of darkness won: And yet where tongue (when all is done) Will tell thy worth!

The poet's - He alon: doth still Uphold all worth! Then love the poc! -love his themes, His thoughts, half hid in golden dreams, Which make thrice fair the songs and streams

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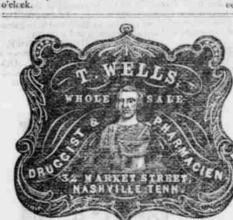
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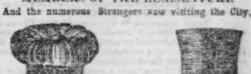
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